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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. C. Vaughn wishes to thank her many friends for the kindnesses extended her during her recent illness.

GOOD DEEDS W. I.

The Institute held a very interesting and well attended meeting on Thursday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. E. Lilly.

It began with the regular meeting, during which it was decided to hold a dance at Alston Hall on Friday, October 17.

Mrs. Martin, Constituency Convener was present and gave a splendid talk on "Immigration". A painting demonstration given by Mrs. E. Lilly was also very interesting; after which a contest "A Dinner Table Romance" was given, the lucky winner being Mrs. M. Montgomery.

A very dainty unch was then served by the hostess.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Vanderberg of Glenview, at Mrs. E. Speers' Private Hospital, Vulcan, on Oct. 6, a son.

Born at Vulcan Municipal Hospital on Saturday, October 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sales, a son.

These aren't very pleasant days to be hunting ducks, but nevertheless a number of men from town are out doing so, regardless of the weather.

Born at Vulcan Municipal Hospital on Wednesday, October 8th to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Irwin of Vulcan, a son.

Miss Marjorie Hill of Vulcan motored to Long Beach, California with her grandparents where she will attend school.

Miss Helen Vallery of Vulcan was home to spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vallery—Strathmore Standard.

LAST ANNOUNCEMENT — Must be sold in five days, balance furniture of the Royal; 8 bedsteads, 7 springs, 7 mattresses, 27 blankets, 40 sheets, cook stoves at \$4.00 and \$20.00, 10 pillows, 14 basins, 12 jugs, 3 chairs, 1 fancy table, 3 oil cans, 2 kettles — Sale at Royal building, Main street, Vulcan. Adv.

The Wave Shop now has its permanent waving machine, and this addition to its equipment makes it a very modern and up-to-date shop. The ladies of Vulcan and district are cordially invited to visit the shop and inspect the machine at any time.

A Program and Dance will be held at the Berrywater School on Friday, Nov. 7, under auspices of the Berrywater U.F. W. A. Admission to Program: Adults 50c; Students 25c. Admission to Dance: Gents 50c. These prices include supper. Come and spend an enjoyable evening.

Roy Dean, writing from Iowa, and enclosing his subscription to date, says: "I am always glad to get the Advocate and read what you are all doing. I see 'W.D.' is going to build the new post office so know 'R.L.' will get an A.I. job done. As for myself, I just got home from a high school job, \$114,000. Started April 6 and have a house to build. Crops very good right in this district, with oats making from 47 to 70 bushels, corn looks like 50 to 70 bushels. My best regards to all old friends. I remain,"



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Reid Hill School Fair is Again Great Success

Messrs. J. A. McKay and A. Fitzpatrick took charge of the sports in the morning while the exhibits were being judged, and the different schools entered into the competition with real zest. Names of schools are abbreviated as follows: Thigh Hill, T.H.; Reid Hill, R.H.; Sunny Glen, S.G.; Prospect Slope, P.S.; Garrad, G.

Running Broad Jump, boys under 12—E. Lockhart, T.H.; G. Myers, R.H.; V. Whitting, S.G.

Broad Jump, boys under 14—E. Lockhart, T.H.; W. Bittorf, S.G.; G. Myers, R.H.

Running, Hop, Step and Jump, boys, under 12—B. Gardiner, R.H.; V. Whitting, S.G.; L. Siler, M.

Running, Hop, Step and Jump, boys under 14—V. Whitting, L. Siler, R. Douglas.

Running, Hop, Step and Jump, open class—C. McKague, M.; B. Gardiner, R.H.; V. Whitting, S.G.

50 Yards dash, boys under 8—V. Lebsack, H.; I. Todd, T.H.

50 Yards dash, girls under 8—L. Siler, M.; E. Stackard, H.; M. Stockard, H.

75 Yard dash, boys under 10—D. Douglas, R.H.; K. Kuykendall, T.H.

75 Yard dash, girls under 10—L. Siler, M.; M. Dewar, S.G.; M. Dewar, S.G.

100 Yard dash, boys under 12—L. Siler, M.; B. Gardiner, R.H.; T. Clifford, R.H.

100 Yard dash, girls under 12—M. Matlock, H.; Hughena Warden, R.H.

100 Yard dash, open class, boys—L. Glen, R.H.; E. Bowie, M.; E. Lockhart, T.H.

100 Yard dash, open class, girls—M. Bowie, M.; J. Siler, M.; E. Dewar, S.G.

Relay Race, four pupils from a school making a team—Marshall, Reid Hill, Sunny Glen.

Wheelbarrow Race, under 12—V. Whitting and D. Dewar, S.G.; B. Gardiner and D. Douglas, R.H.; D. Smith and L. Siler, M.

Wheelbarrow Race, open class—V. Whitting, D. Dewar, S.G.; L. Glen and R. Douglas, R.H.; K. Kuykendall and E. Lockhart, T.H.

Sack Race, under 12—D. Douglas, R.H.; D. Dewar, S.G.; V. Whitting, S.G.

Sack Race, open class—E. Bowie, M.; E. Lockhart, T.H.; W. Bittorf, S.G.

Jockey Race, under 12—E. Lockhart and J. Kuykendall, T.H.; L. and R. Bittorf, S.G.; D. Douglas and T. Clifford, R.H.

Jockey Race, open class—W. and R. Bittorf, S.G.; E. Bowie and P. Cowell, M.; L. Glen and R. Clifford, R.H.

3-Legged Race, under 12—L. Bittorf and V. Whitting, S.G.; D. Smith and L. Siler, M.; B. Gardiner and J. Hetherington, R.H.

3-Legged Race, open class—E. Bowie and C. McKague, M.; L. Glen and J. Hetherington, R.H.; L. Bittorf and V. Whitting, M.

3-Legged Race, girls under 12—M. and M. Dewar, S.G.; P. Hickman and I. Siler, M.; E. and M. Stockard, H.

3-Legged Race, open class—M. Bowie and J. Siler, M.; M. and M. Dewar, S.G.; E. and M. Stockard, H.

Potato Race, boys—L. Glen, R.H.; E. Bowie, M.; C. McKague, M.

The executive wishes to thank all those who helped make the day a success. The U.F.A. for providing hot chocolate for the children and parents at noon in the church basement. To the clerks—Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, Misses F. Smith, G. Krause, M. Lebeau; to Mrs. Wm. Myers for providing lunch for the judges.

The afternoon was crowded with events. The spelling competitions were very keen and many children showed their ability of being excellent spellers, girls especially:

Junior Competition—E. Sauter, P. S.; M. Lucas, P.S.; H. Lawrence, H.

Senior Competition—M. Lawrence, H.; K. McRoberts; E. Warden, R.H.

Physical Drill—Sunny Glen; Reid Hill; Marshall.

Action Song—Sunny Glen; Reid Hill; Marshall.

Public Speaking—E. Dewar, S.G.; D. White, M.; R. McRoberts, S.G.; H. Warden, R.H.; V. Clifford, R.H.

Recitation, Grades 1 and 2—D. Douglas, R.H.; V. Fritzler, M.; M. Dewar, S.G.; L. Edgington, T.H.; K. Smith, M.

Grads 3 and 4—P. Hickman, M.; A. Smith, M.; B. McIntyre, P.S.

Grades 5 and 6—G. Myers, R.H.; D. Smith, M.; E. Clifford, R.H.; W. Bittorf, S.G.; M. Lucas, P.S.

Grades 7 and 8—V. Clifford, R.H.; Bittorf, S.G.; K. McRoberts, S.G.; E. Warden, R.H.; D. Cowell, M.

Parade and Yell—Sunny, Glen; Reid Hill; Marshall, Thigh Hill, Harmony.

(Continued Next Week)
Poppy Day has been set for November 8.

THANKS VULCAN

Fred Cooke, provincial representative of the Navy League of Canada, has been in Vulcan on his annual visit collecting subscriptions to the League magazines and donations for the Navy League, and wishes to thank the citizens of Vulcan for their loyal support to the Alberta Division as the sum of \$43.00 has been given. The Navy League of Canada assists the widows and orphans of the men of the merchant marine. The League supports the sailors' homes and institutes, etc., on all the large Canadian ports from coast to coast and looks after the welfare of the seaman when ashore. In addition to this, the League trains young men and boys, helping to make better Canadian citizens of them. The sailors magazine is fast growing. It is now published every quarter. Subscriptions to the sailor magazine and renewals as well as donations for the Navy League can be sent to Victor J. Ward, secretary treasurer, whose address is 2109 2A St. E., Calgary, Alberta.

RALLY DAY

Sunday, October 19th will be Rally Day at the Church of Christ, Vulcan. We anticipate a great time, and there should be, when two hundred souls rally, not just to hear a prepared program but each to have a part in the fellowship of Christian faith, hope and love and with a greater desire to promote peace on earth, good will among men.

At the close of the morning service 11:30, we will have our lesson study from the life of Simeon and Anna—The Insight of the Pure in Heart.

We are going to have with us Miss Gladys Rhodes of Champion, giving several numbers on the violin. Miss Rhodes is a gold medalist of great ability. There is also to be a vocal number by Miss Viola Montgomery of Whittier, California.

The program opens with the congregational singing of "Let Jesus Come into Your Heart," followed by: piano solo, selected, Miss Beulah Walker; reading, Harriet Gonyea; violin solo, (a), selected, (b) selected Gladys Rhodes; quartet, Miss Walker, Mrs. Isaacson, Mr. Isaacson and T. E. Mutz; piano solo, Ardel Hagga; greetings from Broadway, Homer Montgomery; response; playlet, junior class; vocal solo, Miss Cola Montgomery; chorus, junior choir; violin solo, (a) and (b) selected, Gladys Rhodes; vocal solo, Miss Nellie Gothard; chorus, by our little folks; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson; benediction.

We extend a hearty welcome to everybody to come and enjoy this fellowship and worship with us. Welcome is the big word.

THE CITY PAPERS PRAISE HOCKEY BOOSTER PAGES

Lethbridge Herald: Since announcement was made of the placing of Vulcan in the Alberta senior hockey league, great enthusiasm has been worked up in the wheat belt town. The current issue of the Vulcan Advocate appears to have been given over almost entirely to the hockey "boosters." Nearly every advertising merchant and business man mentions the ice game in his space, and with such enthusiasm behind the game, players should enter all clashes this winter with the utmost confidence.

Calgary Albertan (Harry Scott): Now that Vulcan has been assured of a berth in the Alberta Senior Amateur Hockey League, the southern town fans are rallying to support the club. The Vulcan Advocate, in its recent issue, devoted one full booster page on hockey and several spaces on the back page, and business houses in their regular ads inserted booster lines. This co-operation and spirit will go a long way in making hockey a great success in Vulcan this coming winter. In my comment on Vulcan a few days ago, I neglected to mention that the southern town has long been the leading centre of curling activities in southern Alberta. Men and women have figured prominently in the roarin' game. And I notice the names of many noted curlers in the booster ads, which shows that the curlers are going to do their part in putting over hockey on a large scale.

ERRATUM

Geo. Cummer
J. B. Morley
These names were unintentionally omitted from the long list printed last week in the big hockey booster page. These men paid the price and their names should have had place in the paper. Apology for the error is offered by the publicity promoter.

THE EMPIRE LOAF

Sooner or later the British Government will have to end the scandal which allows the Russians, instead of keeping their wheat at home to feed their famishing millions, to send it to us at prices that cut the ground from under the British farmers' feet. But every housewife in the land can begin to end it today by buying nothing but the Empire loaf. Let protection in the home and at the counter be the first step to getting it at the ports.—London Daily Express.

LOCAL HOCKEY CLUB PROMISES SURPRISE

The hockey club is getting lots of publicity in the Calgary and Lethbridge newspapers these days. Publicity never hurt any organization yet.

Lots of inquiries are reported for season tickets, but the executive cannot promise anything until the final decision of the council is known to them.

In the meantime the boys who are going to endeavor to make the team are returning their cards and contracts signed, and will be on the job when the call goes forth for practice and training. The fans are getting curious as to what and who will constitute the team in the senior league. The executive are lying low and saying nothing, but the writer will promise that the eyes of a few of the critics will open wide when they see the line-up on the ice.

A competition will be inaugurated shortly which will give two lucky people a season ticket free. Watch out for this.

Vulcan's Hotel is Credit to any Town

Community assets are in many cases created by private enterprise and investment, and perhaps this fact is in no way better demonstrated than in the relationship of the hotel to the town. This is realized in Vulcan and with credit to those concerned is with pride acknowledged by its citizens.

The Imperial Hotel, through the speculative enterprise of its first owner, was given to Vulcan when the town was but a prospect. When erected by Albert Mutz, the building of three stories and of ten extensive dimensions, was perhaps as great in size as all other buildings in town put together. There was judgment in the selection and purchase of the site for the establishment of accommodation, which has since given centre to a development that is now the satisfaction of residents and the subject of comment of those who stop as they travel by this way.

The equipment and operation of the Imperial during the sixteen years under the ownership of Mr. Mutz and the direction of different managements, not only were kept in pace with demands, but gave lead to facilities of public service that now rank high as municipal assets. Chief of these are the light and electric power utilities and the fire-fighting system. The former have grown gradually from the time when the neighbors were given light from the private hotel plant, and this public house was the first to install a water reservoir and steam-operated pump of capacity for fire protection. The hotel is in many ways inseparable to the history of a successful town and prosperous surrounding country. This but briefly suggests few of the many features of an era in which the Imperial has figured so prominently.

With the change of ownership on the first of July there came a new period to this popular place. Joseph Dobbs was the purchaser, and the price paid was fifty thousand. Associated with the new proprietor in the conducted of the house and business are Mrs. Dobbs and Joe Jr., both exceptional in efficiency in the departments over which they give supervision. The new owners came from Taber to Vulcan and the occasion was made the subject of an extended comment by The Lethbridge Herald, from which the following is but a small paragraph:

"In these days tourists look for good hotels and will travel through a half dozen places with poor hotels to reach one with the reputation the Palace at Taber always held with the travelling public. There are lots of good hotels in Alberta towns and villages, but we single out the Palace, because the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs from its management calls for a tribute to the high character of the service they gave to the travelling public."

That above quoted from the southern city daily has been more than confirmed in the operation of the Imperial at Vulcan since possession

VULCAN LEGION BRANCH PLANS WINTER PROGRAM

At a largely attended general meeting of the Vulcan branch of the Canadian Legion held on Sunday last the winter program was briefly outlined. The plans for the annual Armistice celebration were also discussed. The committee in charge although not having the arrangements finally completed are promising that this will rank as one of the outstanding entertainments of the season. The president of the branch, Dr. Carson, read the annual report of the auditors and gave a brief resume of the financial position of the branch. He also impressed the members present with his appeal for continued loyalty to this branch and to the aims and objects of the organization generally.

Luncheon was served during the course of the meeting, and the innovation was voted a huge success.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solbach of Ensign, a son at the Vulcan Municipal Hospital.

To motor drivers the new highway is the best way to Calgary.

Dr. Howe, Calgary, was in town on Tuesday in the interests of Canadian Torpedo Co., Calgary, Alta.

Miss Dingley has returned to her home in Calgary after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Dave McIntyre.

The aeroplane show at Vulcan which was to be held October 12, was postponed until October 19, and will be held that day, the weather permitting.



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HOW TO DIVIDE IT

We are apt to regard the \$20,000,000 relief fund, as something that has been created by the waving of a wand. On the contrary it represents the labor of every taxpayer. It is the people's money diverted to this relief channel. Added to that, each province will meet its particular allotment of the \$20,000,000 with an third of the sum.

So in the disposition of the money, everyone is interested. Who is to be relieved?

It seems right that those having first call should be landowners and home owners. There are many of these, farmers and city men, who are permanent citizens of this country, who have a stake in the country, and who, though at present in the grip of hard times, have contributed to the solid welfare of the country. Many of these, farmers and city men, are unable to meet their debts, but are fundamentally valuable citizens. There are instances also of city men, owners of homes, yet thrown out of employment. These are the men to whom the country means something and if the ultimate good of Alberta is to be considered, they should have the lion's share.

On the other hand, there are the thousands of transients, who have no stake, no particular assets, no love of the country. Many of these were fed and assisted last winter, particularly by the cities. They were a heavy drain on public exchequers as well as private citizens.

So it is almost necessary, in self defense, that these transients be looked after. Otherwise they will be the same burden. But with many of them, they are likely to be a permanent burden, while the others need only the most temporary relief.

Who should be helped first? The man who remains here only until he can move out, the man to whom Alberta is only another stopping point, or the man to whom Alberta is "home."

The Government has no easy task in distributing its employment relief. It has all these elements to consider—elements which are at far extremes, so far as their social value is concerned. Yet all must have consideration.

It would be impractical in many cases to take the farmer away from his home to work, so farm relief will doubtless take the form of cheap feed for stock, special "loans," certain seed considerations, etc., in looking to the special requirements of the various elements, the government has a mighty problem.

A pen manufacturer is really a bad man. He makes people steel pens and tells them they do right (write).

Wasn't it just about this time last year that one of the current remarks was "Excuse me. I've just got a call from my broker."

A LEAGUE PROBLEM

The League of Nations at Geneva is considering the matter of world wide unemployment and the relation of capital and labor.

It seems before it a world of men whose economic wants are illimitable. There are would-be consumers of all the wheat, wool, cotton, steel and other goods that could be produced. There is great wealth in the world. Yet too much of the wealth is centered amongst a few, so that the purchasing power of the masses of would-be consumers is not in a position to buy. Too small a share of the total income is vested in the potential consumer.

The first effect of mass production has been to "save" labor, that is to create unemployment. Most of the improvements in factories "save" labor, that is they reduce labor's consuming power. They increase the importance of capital and diminish the importance of labor.

Economic surpluses, should be employed to produce more and better workers, more and better plants. If wages paid were above the subsistence level, it would increase the purchasing power of more people, instead of concentrating wealth amongst too few.

The malady which is being considered by the League, according to general viewpoint, is the distribution of income. The remedies offered by some are higher wages which means increased buying power; price regulated to ensure growing markets; taxation which prevents too much surplus capital accumulating, while at the same time this taxation adds to the income of the workers through social service.

TEXT FOR BRITONS

Dr. Stephen Leacock, a foremost Canadian student of Economics, has published a book on "Economic Prosperity of the British Empire." This book is receiving no little attention in Britain. One part is devoted to comment on the folly of the British people in using their capital to develop United States and other foreign nations which have become their dangerous competitors. It would prove much more thrifty to devote the same money and energy to parts of their own Empire. The British built railways and factories in U.S., but did not make a success and in the end, the Americans got both railways and factories. Britain did not even get a good market out of the expenditure, because Uncle Sam's towering tariffs kept out their goods. If British capital and Dominion statesmanship would co-operate, money could be invested in the dominion with much more profitable results to the capitalist. This idea should prove a stimulant to those espousing Empire Trade movement.

In respect of periods of depression the writer shows that the old idea of rigid economy, both in public and private affairs, was exploded. The modern method of tiding over industrial depression, is to increase public expenditure, as the reducing of expenditure only aggravates unemployment. The curtailing of expenditure makes hard times worse. The reduction of wages, reduces buying power and adds to business depression. The present idea is that public works should be reserved for periods of depression in as far as possible, in order to create employment.

THE MACS

Mac—in Scotch this means "son of"; in Ireland it is "O"; Wales, "ap"; Poland "itski"; Russian, "ovich"; Scandinavia, "sen"; "Mac" is often abbreviated to "Mc." "McGun" would mean "son of a gun."—The Kablegram.

"Ergo," says Gene, "McCook means, son of a kitchen mechanic; McNut, son of a collegiate; McCue, son of a billiard stick; McDuff, son of a bum golfer; McLeash, son of a dog tie; McMinn, son of Andy Gump's wife; McIntire, son of an wren tube. But not even a Heelan'er can tell what the heck McGillieuday descended from."—The Crescent.

A tradition of the daisy is that if you put your foot on the first daisy you see in spring, daisies will grow over you or someone dear to you before the year is out.

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EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from Last Week)

Special Session

No one could have resisted the temptation to drop off at Ottawa while the special session was on, and this proved a stimulating experience.

I was present in the house when Prime Minister Bennett and Hon. McKenzie King were debating the \$20,000,000 relief grant. Mr. Gardiner also gave fair warning to the Prime Minister that although he and his conferees bowed to the immensity of the Imperial Conference, they had no intention of maintaining silence at the next session, unless agricultural hardships were righted. It is some encouragement to the country to realize that such able men as McPhail, McGibbon and McFarlane are accompanying the delegation to the Economic Conference in wheat interests. Another outstanding man who goes to England is Hon. Hugh Guthrie, a great speaker and strong statesman. Hon. Robert Weir also gives evidence of ability and initiative both in activities for stockmen and farmers.

It will come as no surprise to High River people to learn that their special representative in Ottawa, Senator Riley, is most highly regarded by all elements of political life. He is considered by all as a thorough practical stockman, of inestimable value in safeguarding Western interests, and any suggestions from him receive serious consideration.

Throughout Ottawa there is the definite hope that Prime Minister Bennett by his vigorous policy may have reached some solution of the unemployment problem.

A short stop at Kingston provided other evidence of the fine old workmanship of an earlier age. Here the old forts of the British soldier headquarters, dating from 1770, remain practically intact. Here too, policies are a never-failing stimulant to argument, and many are the stories handed down from the brave days of Sir John A. Oliver Mowat and others. One story, still told with fire by Sheriff Tom Dawson, is of a joint platform appearance of Sir John and Sir Oliver. By way of refreshment, the Conservative leader frankly drank whiskey, while Sir Oliver contented himself with a lemon. A good Tory supporter insisted on disrupting the meeting by calling out at intervals "Hae another seek, Oliver." Those were the days.

New C. N. R. Train

The return trip from Toronto was made by the new C.N.R. Confederation. This privilege was through the courtesy of Mr. Riddell of the publicity office, Toronto. Mr. Riddell is a most efficient executive and like every C.N.R. official from the highest to the humblest, is devoted to the welfare of the National road and so the welfare of the comfort of every passenger. In the vast system, Sir Henry Thornton commends the fealty of all.

The new Confederation train is the last word in luxurious railway travel. It's observation car, beautifully finished, provides every variety of lounging chair, and has clear radio reception. It is equipped with shower baths, barber shop and also furnishes electrical equipment, as well as complete equipment for physical training.

On the train was Colin Groff for-

FALL PLANTING

Wise Gardener Plans for Next Summer This Fall

Any planting that can be done in the fall is clear gain over the spring planting season. Perennials that bloom in early summer may be divided and replanted in the fall. The work is best done early in October to give them a chance to grow for a month before hard freezing sets in.

Ponies, irises, bleeding hearts, delphiniums, phlox, shasta, daisies should be moved now.

It is a good time also to arrange the borders with the summer colors fresh in the mind.

If Iceland poppies are sown now they will give a fine display next fall. In fact most perennials ordinarily sown in the spring might well be sown now. A sheltered corner should be chosen, and a mulch of straw or leaves after sowing.

In moving perennials, the earth should be in firm contact with the roots of the new set plants. Soak them into the ground and pack the soil. This anchors the plants against winter thawing and freezing. A mulch of leaves or straw is desirable.

LOSS OF R. 101

One of the Greatest Tragedies Since War Years Brings Grief to Britain

The terrible disaster which occurred at Beauvais, France, when the R. 101, British dirigible was completely destroyed, is a loss not only of individual lives, but to aviation. Amongst the dead are Lord Thomson, Britain's Air Minister; Sir Sifton Brancher, director of civil aviation; Major Scott who commanded the R.31 in the first Atlantic flight of 1919; Wing Commander Colmore and many of the pioneers of aviation in Britain.

Rarely has a disaster occurred which has wiped out such a gathering of distinguished men. Practically all experts, practically all responsible in some way for the marvellous development of British aviation.

Of the fifty-four human lives on the "R.101," only eight survive. The survivors are members of the crew. Passengers of whom there were eleven, all occupying high official positions, and officers were cremated in the blazing dirigible.

The R.101 was on its first trip to India which it planned to negotiate in about four days. After the successful flight to Canada of the R.100 the trip to India presented apparently no special hazards. But battling against heavy storms, the ship crashed on a hillside of France, a terrific explosion following the impact. Parts of the dirigible were found six miles from the scene of the crash.

merely provincial publicity' commissioner for Alberta, now C.N.R. He was travelling through Saskatchewan, visiting some of the European colonies in a paternal way. The C. N. R. has instituted a series of prizes and awards to be given in the foreign schools for achievement in that study of history, and other school subjects, as well as knowledge of livestock and agriculture. The aim is to Canadianize these new Canadians and the response is splendid. Many from Scandinavians, Germans and Ukrainians who are making the finest type of Canadian citizens.

JUNGLE TALE

Interview with Hoboes of the Small Town Jungle, Describing Habits and Aims

The enterprising editor of one of our exchanges saw some good "copy" in the innumerable hoboes who haunted the outskirts of his town. So he ventured into the jungle to glean some sidelights on the "other half" of the human family. We print extracts from his investigation which are no-doubt true to type in every town.

When a man pulls into a town or village, the first place he looks for, said Shorty, one of the hoboes, was the "jungle" or hang out of the hoboes. Next, he must look around for the necessities of life. If there are several men in the jungle, one goes for meat, one for bread, another for wood, and so on, until all is collected, and things are made comfortable—family like. When settled, the knights of the road talk things over. There are many interesting conversations held at these gatherings, and views of life are exchanged, some of them commonplace, some most unconventional. Places are talked over, discussed and remembered. Travel tales are swapped and each tells where he is bound and from where he came.

Butchers can tell you stories of hoboes. They get some extraordinary tales told them," said Shorty, chuckling. "I have seen butchers driven crazy by hoboes," he said slowly.

"There was a Port Erie butcher who went clean out of his mind," he was giving away 50 and 60 pounds of meat a day to hoboes. The hoboes came day after day, asking odds and ends, bacon cuts." He was trying to reason out why men go to the jungle life. One day he went mad."

"I have a trade," said Shorty, "but I don't cherish the idea of hard work. I am perfectly honest about it. I won't do hard work. It destroys human life, and I'm against all that destroys human life, as I think all life is sacred. So far I've successfully eliminated hard work from my existence, as I decided to do when I reasoned that it would shorten my life. Now I don't do more than I can help. I am a radical in mind and life. If I work for \$5 I want \$5. If my work is worth \$5 only \$25 will do. I stand by my convictions."

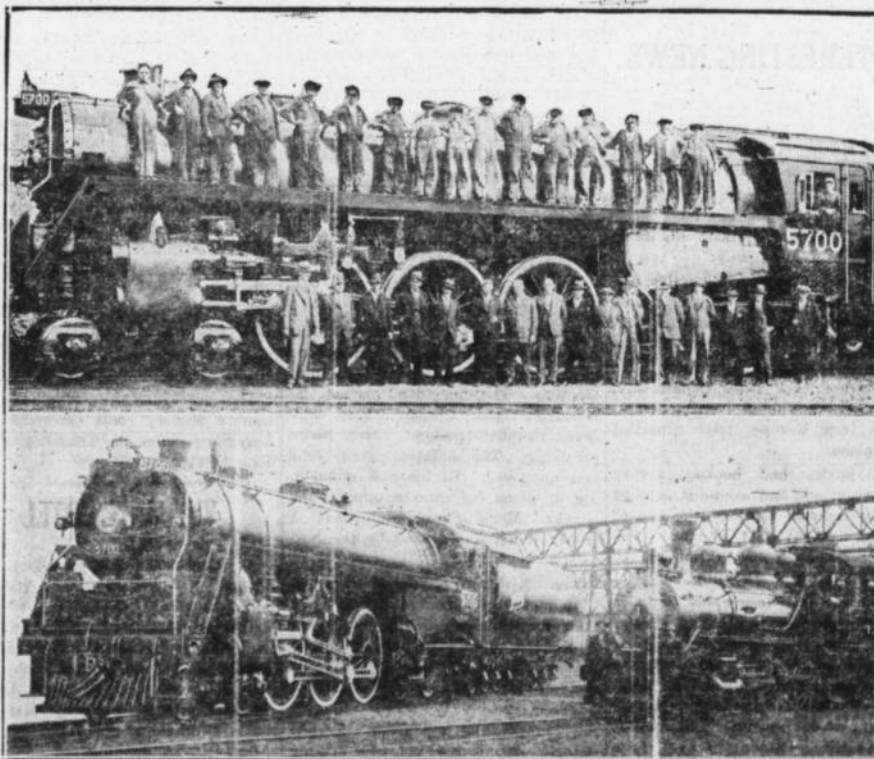
"Where will you end up?" "Same as everyone else, in a box car!" cut in the voice of the third hobo.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The man who has the most to say about the young speed maniacs of today, is the same fellow who, thirty years ago, used to hitch up his dad's four-year-old pacer, and go racketing up and down the town line. Then all the neighbors would say: "That's that wild Bill Smith. He'll ruin his poor father yet."

Down in Nova Scotia they are still a little uncertain over the workings of this Government Control of Liquor. One town council has refused to accept any responsibility for its "wavering citizens. It plans to pass the buck by placarding them "Government drunks" and turning them loose.

NEW GIANT PULLS FASTEST TRAINS



WESTERN CANADA passengers to the East this fall and winter, going to Montreal by way of Toronto, will have the opportunity of riding on a train hauled by the fastest locomotive in the Dominion. The crack Canadian National train, "The International Limited," operating between Montreal, Toronto, and Chicago, is now being hauled by new Hudson-type locomotives (5700), just released for this service. This, the fastest train in the world, for the distance covered, to keep to schedule, will sometimes have to travel at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

The upper photograph, taken at the Montreal Locomotive Works, where the giant was built and four others like it are now being completed, shows C. E. Brooks, Chief of Motive Power, and other officers of the Canadian National Railways, and officers of the Locomotive Works, including H. C. Butler, Manager. Their height is contrasted effectively with the enormous drivers in front of which they are standing. In the lower photograph 5700 is compared with the tiny work locomotive which pulled it out of the shops to have its photograph taken. The little fellow looks almost comical beside the powerful bulk of the

Hudson, but for all that it could pull the 331 tons about as part of its day's work. 5700 weighs more than 231 tons, in fact, and is within a fraction of 92 and a half feet long. The water and coal capacity of its tender is greater than that of any other locomotive on the system, 20 tons of coal and 14,000 Imperial gallons of water. With the booster, the locomotive has a maximum tractive power of 53,200 pounds, and it has a boiler pressure of 275 pounds. Trimness of appearance as well as power and speed has been considered in its design, and it possesses many features new in the steam locomotive history of Canada.

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Deputy Minister of Agriculture**SILENT SERVICE**From the inventions of the last ten
years at least six hours a day more
freedom has been secured for the
housewife—42 hours a week extra,
that she may devote to other pur-
poses. This is the contention of Mrs.
Alice Duer Miller, novelist and the
modern household goes far to prove
her correct."Casting over things of import-
ance that have happened, one finds
outstanding events registered about
equally in the home and in the field
of work. One jaunt through the kit-
chen of a recent bride, the first im-
portant thing that meets the eye is
the electrical servant in the house.
Elimination of drudgery from house
work—that is progress. The electric
mixer, the electric dishwasher and
dryer, the fireless cooker, the self-
regulating baker, the electric wash-
er and dryer. Even the orange juice
for the morning pickup is squeezed
by the simple gesture of slipping a
plug into a socket!"The tasks at which a careful house-
wife of ten years ago spent the en-
tire morning can now be done in an
hour—leaving the remainder of the
morning for completing all other
household duties. That means a free
afternoon to cultivate the mind, the
body, the soul, keeping the mind and
body fresh and vigorous and creating
a day in which the soul may expand."**USE OF FERTILIZER**Experiments in Super Phosphates
Give Good Results in Southern
AlbertaLocally there has been a certain
amount of experimentation in the
use of commercial fertilizer. Fertil-
izer has been used in varying pro-
portions on different plots, and the
results in yield will be checked in or-
der to furnish data for future use.Until recently, little attempt has
been made to study western soil prob-
lems. It has been rashly supposed
that fertility was inexhaustible, and
that any need for fertilizer would lie
in the very remote future.However, it is now admitted that
Alberta has its own soil problems,
weeds being one of the major trou-
bles.Again with lower wheat prices, the
need for producing a maximum yield
on every acre is apparent. Anything
which can augment natural fertility
at small costs and which can discour-
age weed growth would be welcomed.Farmers are attending the result of
the use of commercial fertilizer with
real interest.In this connection, the Raymond
School of Agriculture has been con-
ducting tests on wheat and sugar
beet soil, with the co-operation of
neighboring farmers.The trials have been closely ob-
served in the growing season and the
yields obtained have been com-
pared. The rule seems to be gener-
ally established from these tests to
date, that fertilization results in:1. More vigorous and early growth
in the spring.2. Less loss from disease, smut,
root rot, etc.

3. Earlier maturity.

4. More vigorous growth has the
tendency to overcrowd weeds.

5. More uniform ripening.

6. Better yields.

7. Higher protein content in wheat
and sugar content in beets.The fertilizers used in these ex-
periments were: (1) triple super
phosphate which is readily soluble;
(2) Ammonium phosphate which is
somewhat similar, but with nitrogen
addition.It will be a matter of interest to
record any significant results which
may have been arrived at locally.**PAST WHEAT PRICES**Lean and Fat Years Have Prevailed
Since Joseph's DayWheat is the lowest in price in 24
years and the farmers, the grain
trade and business interests are
wondering how long it will drop be-
fore it swings upward.In 1909 Winnipeg wheat dropped
to 78¢ cents, but it went lower in
1906. The records show that in 1896
wheat was quoted in Chicago at 48
cents a bushel, and in 1860 the year
of the Civil War, it was 54 cents.George Green, a Southern Alberta
buyer, recalls that when he first
started to buy wheat in Southern Al-
berta back in 1902, No. 1 Northern
fetched 65 cents a bushel, and he ad-
ded that he had never seen it lower.
Wagon load wheat sold yesterday
here at 53 cents.Wheat growers have had their fat
years as well as their lean years, the
records reveal. In 1917 wheat soared
to \$3.05 a bushel while Chicago quo-
tations climbed to \$3.50 a bushel
during 1919. These of course, were
war years. Since the war the high
was reached in 1924 when wheat hit
\$2.24. The high last year was \$1.73.**CHURCHILL READY**Next Year This Northerly Post Will
be Ready to Take GrainRapid preparations are now being
made to bring Canada's new north-
ern ocean port, Churchill, on the
Hudson Bay, into operation in 1931.
Construction of oil-burning ships to
operate out of the port is being un-
dertaken shortly, and the federal
government contractors are now at
work on the huge terminal grain ele-
vator for the port.A total ultimate storage capacity
for 10,000,000 bushels of grain will
be provided at Churchill. The bin
now under construction at the bay
port for the Dominion government
will have a total capacity of 2,500,000
bushels, of which 500,000 bushels ca-
pacity is in the work house.Of extremely modern reinforced
construction throughout, the eleva-
tor being built is located some 600
feet back from the deep water dock
being constructed and is parallel to
the dock.Three grain boats will be afforded
berthage along the 1500 feet of dock
gallery—in all, 23 grain spouts are
spaced at 65-foot centres. Each hour
with four streams of grain moving,
80,000 bushels can be loaded.As far as unloading is concerned,
400 cars on four through tracks of
ample length will be able to be
dumped daily into the gaping bins,
meaning that about half a million
bushels can be poured into the ele-
vator to the deep water dock by a four-
vator daily. Grain will be delivered
belt conveyor system.Detroit is connected with Canada
by a tunnel; but we just wonder if it
really shouldn't be called a funnel.—
Ohio State Journal.**CASH SPECIALS**

Good Until Friday, Oct. 24th

Singapore Pineapple, 3 for.....35c Peaches, No. 2½ tin, each.....25c
Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 for.....35c Corn Beef, 12 oz. tin, each.....25c
Aylmer Soups, Assorted, each.....10c Libby Pork and Beans, per tin.....10c
Thistle Brand Lard, 5 lb. pail.....\$1.00 Raisins, 4 lb. package.....50c
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VULCAN, ALBERTA

LOCAL NEWS ITEMSMrs. J. N. Johnston is getting
along very nicely after her long ill-
ness.Friends of Mr. Evans will be
pleased to know he is recovering
rapidly.Mr. Reg. Frost of Lomond who
went under a very serious operation
is making a nice recovery.Born at the Vulcan Municipal Hos-
pital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin
of Vulcan, a boy.Mr. H. M. McElroy of Calgary was
a business visitor in Vulcan last
week.Rev. J. N. Brunton was a visitor
to the United Church at Carstairs on
Sunday, October 12.Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennedy are
moving into Mr. Bob Mond's house
for the winter months.The new Oddfellows' hall at Milo
was opened on Friday, October 10
with a big dance. Quite a crowd
went from Vulcan, everyone having a
very enjoyable time.The third annual dinner and pro-
gram under the auspices of the Reid
Hill Community Hall association will
take place in the hall on Friday of
next week, October 24. An excellent
program has been arranged, includ-
ing an address by Mr. D. H. Galbraith.
A dance will conclude the proceed-
ings, with music by Len Davis and
his orchestra. Vulcan citizens have
enjoyed these occasions previously
and will no doubt, patronize the
third event in large numbers.**UNITED CHURCH NOTES**The Rev. Dr. Arnagh of Toronto,
told an interesting story of his visit
and work in China. The church was
well filled by an audience that en-
joyed the discourse of this gifted speak-
er.The junior choir render an anthem
and their singing was in excellent
style. Mrs. White's solo was sung in
her usual fine voice.The church was crowded in the eve-
ning when the 'teen girls took
charge of the service. Miss Marion
Hartford presided and one and all
did their part to make the evening a
helpful, instructive and enjoyable
service. One cannot commend these
young ladies too highly for their ser-
vice.Bandmaster Weale gave an excel-
lent address which was timely and
instructive.Services next Sunday will be con-
ducted at the usual hours, 11 and 7.30
Sunday school at 12 noon. The Rev.
Brunton will be preacher for the day.**INTERESTING NEWS**To pay for keep, a cow must give
4000 pounds of milk in ten months.Dr. Manion states that Fort
Churchill will be ready to ship grain
next fall.Hon. Chas. Dunning has been elec-
ted director of the Ontario Equitable
Life Insurance Company.Sir Henry Thornton says that the
railways must provide faster trains,
showers, baths, moving pictures, etc.
to compete with modern conditions.Twelve hundred immigrants have
been turned back from Canada and
fourteen ocean liners bearing immi-
grants from Europe have cancelled
their plans.The novice had hooked a very
small trout and had wound it in until
it was rammed against the end of
the rod. "What do I do now?" he
asked his companion. "Climb up the
rod and stab it."—Tit Bits.A farmer was losing his patience
and temper trying to drive two mules
into a field, and was using strong
language when the local parson
passed and accosted him with, "don't
speak like that to dumb animals."
Farmer: "You are just the man I
want to see." Parson: "Why?" Far-
mer: "Tell me, how did Noah get
these dam brutes into the Ark?"The strange thing is that usually
the best speeches on the gross ex-
travagance of this modern age, are
made at banquets, by men who have
come to the banquets in private cars.
They say that farm hands are as
plentiful this year, that if a farmer
suddenly runs short a man, all he has
to do is stand in the field and yell
"yoo-hoo," and a dozen husky re-
cruits roll out from behind the stooks
or out of the granaries or in from
the road.**MILO NEWS**(Crowded Out Last Week)
Miss Lucille Sevens visited her
home in Milo over the week end.Mr. Morash of Gleichen will be
holding meetings every night this
week in Milo.Thursday evening the Milo Liter-
ary Society met in the basement of
the United Church.Miss Davidson our nurse, held a
baby clinic Friday afternoon in the
Ladies' Rest Room.The United Church Ladies' Aid
met at the home of Mrs. Jones on
Wednesday afternoon.A large number of the Milo citi-
zens met at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Silverthorn on Wednesday even-
ing. The purpose of the gathering
was a shower. A very enjoyable eve-
ning was spent in games and sing-
ing.**CHURCH OF CHRIST**Sunday, October 19. This is our
Rally Day when two hundred or
more people will gather at the Bible
School and enjoy the program of
readings, special music, short talks
etc. at 11:30 a.m.The regular worship service and
communion will be at 10:30 as usual.
Message by the minister, "What a
Christian Should Be and Do."Christian Endeavor is at 7 p. m.
C. E. is growing in numbers and im-
portance this fall. The substitution
of a study in "Hebrew History" for
the regular C.E. lessons, seems to
have been no mistake. Come and see
what we are doing.Evening evangelistic service at 8
sermon "Three Typical Tragedies."
Our song service gives everyone a
chance to have a real part in the
worship.Prayer meeting and choir practice
Wednesday evening at 8 and 9 p.m.
These services are all for you.**KIRKCALDY NEWS**Mrs. A. W. Maisey was a visitor in
Lethbridge on Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. A. Roebuck and
daughters were visitors in Calgary
Wednesday and Thursday.Mrs. Vanberge spent a day in
Glenview, returning to the home of
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Snyder.Mr. Theodore Roebuck and Mrs.
Agnew motored to Edmonton on
Sunday where they will visit with
friends.Mr. Joseph Myers returned home
on Monday from Calgary where he
has been spending the past few days.Mrs. Yardley returned home on
Monday after visiting in Calgary
with her sister Mrs. Frank Dunn.Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and daugh-
ter of Nanton were visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boose on
Monday.Mr. Bill Bodey who has been in
Calgary the past few days returned
to Vulcan on Saturday.Mr. Charlie Iversen spent a few
days in Calgary.The Kirkcaldy W. I. met at the
home of Mrs. A. J. Maisey on Thurs-
day, October 9th for their regular
meeting. The meeting opened by
repeating the Creed. There were
seven members present, Mrs. Boose
presiding. The minutes were read
and approved. Business was finish-
ing of plans for chicken supper and
bazaar. Meeting was adjourned. A
dainty lunch was served by the hos-
tess.The Kirkcaldy Young People's
Club met at the community hall for
their meeting owing to bad roads,
they were not able to meet on Wed-
nesday. Business was mainly for
their program and dance.The Kirkcaldy W. I. are giving a
fowl supper and bazaar on Friday,
October 17th, 6 to 8 p.m. The Young
Peoples Club are holding a dance to
follow. Good music. Everybody wel-
come.A lady giving the name of Alma
Stew told a wondrous tale in the Cal-
gary police court this week, about be-
ing almost held up while driving
along the Macleod trail carrying
\$800.00 in cash and lots of jewellery.
Her story is open to doubt. No real
lady would ever go on the Macleod
trail with \$800 cash and no wise lady
would ever tell a policeman that her
name was "Stew."**FOR SALE**LAMBS—One, two and three year old
sheep for sale. Good grade Oxford
will trade for good milk cows.
E. G. McPherson, Phone 32. Oct. 2-3 p.FOR SALE—Fall Rye for sale, ex-
cellent quality, cleaned. Phone
1814, Vulcan. Oct. 16-3 p.**WANTED**HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING—
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promptly done, all materials, ten
cents per yard, silk thread extra;
mail orders a specialty. Mrs. A.M.
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ber 1, in Advocate building. Apply
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rent, furnished or unfurnished, in
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rooms, 2 storeys, acre lot, well
(good water). Will sell at a sac-
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Vulcan, phone 507. Oct. 2-11-c**ESTRAY**ESTRAY—From my place about Oc-
tober 5, one black gelding, 4 years,
about 1500 lbs.; one black gelding
3 years, about 1200 lbs.; 2 bay
geldings, 2 years, white star on
forehead; one black mare, 2 years
old; one yearling bay gelding; 1
Iron gray yearling mare; gray
yearling gelding; gray mare 1100;
branded HY; 1 bay mare, white
stripe on forehead, branded HY.
Please telephone this office. 16-3p**LOMOND NEWS**(Too Late for Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hanna are
back from Edmonton.Some repair work is being done at
the school before the winter sets in.
The Girls Club of the W.I. will
meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mc-
Kay on October 18th.The W.A. of the English church,
will hold a sale of home cooking at
the home of Mrs. Geo. Burns.H. M. Shedy and family are visit-
ing in Hanna and Tom Chapman is
running the pool hall in his absence.C. R. Adams and C. W. Halstead
are going to Turin to get a winter
supply of potatoes and vegetables.The Ladies' Aid of the United
Church will meet at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Benson on Wednesday, October
8th.J. W. Williamson of the Clares-
holm bank staff spent the week end
at the home of his parents Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Williamson.The ladies of the Women's Mis-
sionary Society will entertain the
Eyremer ladies on Thursday after-
noon in the church.**VULCAN'S HOTEL**(Continued from front page.)
plished in connection with the Im-
perial Hotel.The beer room, which in turn has
had the attention of the mechanics
in the general renovation, was made
somewhat smaller, and better in ap-
pearance and convenience, and the
space afforded by the reduction was
utilized in the making of an addi-
tional sample room with a street
entrance.Water, lighting, and heating sys-
tems were subject to examination
and overhauling, and made efficient
for the service in demand. There is
everywhere the evidence of neatness
and good housekeeping, factors that
make for success in the big business
of catering to the hotel trade. Citi-
zens of Vulcan and community can
be justly proud of their hotel accom-
modation as Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs and
son are putting forth every effort to
have it rank with the best in Alberta.**COLD WEATHER SPECIALS****Men's Leather Garments**All Lines of Leather Jackets are down in Price, we men-
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tiously and honestly backed up, not only pays for
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homes of this fine farming district, as well as in the
town itself.